zut April ARISTOTLE'S [c] POLITIQUES *

Aristotle's *Pohtiques or Dtscourses of Government* are now for the first time Englished by one J D from the French of Loys le Roy, called Regius, being set forth with expositions taken out of the best authors, conferred together, illustrated by innumerable examples both new and old concerning the begin- ning, proceeding and excellency of civil government As there is no philosopher can in depth of knowledge equal Aristotle, whose works may be justly termed * The Treasury of human wisdom,' so these his discourses of Government have not die meanest relish thereof, especially where he handleth the changes and destructions of every commonwealth, with their causes, setting down several precepts for the upholding and preserving of each

24/i *April* TYRONE RENEWETH THE TRUCE

On the loth of the month the Earl of Ormond again met Tyrone in parley, which continued four days, when peace was further agreed upon for six weeks, for due observation whereof he took his oath and subscribed with his own hand Yet there is little likelihood the peace will be kept, for albeit Tyrone took a solemn oath at this conference that he had not combined with any in Leinster since the Lord Lieutenant had this charge delivered to him, yet by interception of some letters it appeared plainly that he had made a combination but last month with two in Leinster and had authonsed others to draw confederates into his faction

25*4 *April* LORD BURLEIGH'S REBUKE.

My Lord of Essex stiffly maintaining that no peace could be made with the Spaniards but such as would be dishonourable and fraudulent on their side, the Lord Treasurer answered that

he breathed forth nothing but war, slaughter and blood; and after a hot dispute in this matter, he drew forth a psalm book, and saying nothing, pointed him to this verse, € Men of blood shall not live out half their days *

30/4 *Afnl* ABUSES IN TENEMENT HOUSE

There are complaints of abuses in Shoreditch, St. Giles-without-Cnpplegate, Clerkenwell and other places m the